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**JIM CARLSON** / Art editor  
As part of Business Week, about 200 Eastern students showed up in business attire for a mass media photo in the Library Quad Tuesday.





REPORT

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## Dotson case reviewed

CHICAGO - Convicted rapist Gary Dotson should be pardoned because new scientific evidence proves he was imprisoned "for a crime that never happened," his lawyer told the Illinois Prisoner Review Board Tuesday.

New high-technology DNA tests of blood and semen have "concluded positively that Mr. Dotson is eliminated, excluded from the forensic sample found in Cathleen Crowell Webb's panties," his attorney Thomas Breen told the board during a clemency hearing.

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## House sustains textile import

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House on Tuesday narrowly sustained President Reagan's veto of tightened textile and apparel import curbs, bowing to claims that the legislation would mean price increases amounting to a fresh tax on consumers.

"Stand up for consumers, stand

up for America, support your president's veto," declared Rep. William Frenzel, R-Minn., minutes before the House voted 272-152 in favor of overriding the veto.

The total in favor was 11 votes short of the support from two-thirds of the lawmakers present

and voting that textile industry supporters had needed.

Textile and apparel workers bused in from various points along the East Coast watched grim-faced from the galleries as the House appeared to end the battle for textile import legislation for the rest of the year.

## Eagle to market Illinois built car

NORMAL, Ill. (AP) A four-wheel drive version of a two-door sports coupe built by Diamond-Star Motors Corp. will be marketed by the Eagle Division of Chrysler Motors Corp., a Chrysler executive says.

Production of the Eagle four-wheel-drive coupe will begin at Diamond-Star in May 1989 and it will be introduced by Eagle next fall, Eagle marketing manager Michael E. Yatsko said Monday.

Diamond-Star launched pro-

duction Sept. 1 on the coupe generically called the X2S. The cars produced at the \$650 million factory in Normal will be divided evenly between Chrysler and Mitsubishi Motors Corp., which share ownership of Diamond-Star.

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## TV time

Two residence hall counselors push equipment for their show across campus

# Rural land owners charged for water

## Ordinance passed Tuesday

By CHARLA BRAUTIGAM  
Staff writer

An ordinance to charge property owners for water used to extinguish fires in rural areas was passed Tuesday night by the Charleston City Council.

Under the ordinance proposed by Public Properties Commissioner Richard Corbin, fires occurring in rural areas will be charged to the rural property owner if the amount of water used exceeds 25,000 gallons. The first 25,000 gallons will be "donated" by the city.

Individual property owners will be billed according to the current city rates, or \$5.40 per 1,000 gallons, Corbin said.

The issue of who should pay for water usage was raised after a fire in May destroyed Witmer's Furniture, W. Illinois 16. Charleston firefighters used nearly 300,000 gallons of water to extinguish the blaze. The city later billed Witmer's \$1,375 for the water used in that blaze.

The ordinance has been placed on file for public inspection at City Hall, 520

Jackson Ave.

The city is also working to establish a mutual aid system with other Coles County fire protection districts that would set up guidelines for borrowing equipment and manpower between the districts.

The council also voted to apply for a \$400,000 grant from the state to boost economic development in the city.

Mayor Murray Choate said the revolving loan would earn three percent interest and would be administered by the city.

He added the grant would be used for jobs, economic development, or housing for moderate to low income families.

In addition, a 15-year contract with the Tele-Communications Inc. cable television system to require TCI operators to answer 85 percent of their telephone calls within three minutes was erased from the agenda prior to the council meeting.

Mayor Murray Choate said he had spoken with Carl Pilnick, the city's cable consultant, earlier in the day but that the contract was not ready for the council's consideration.

# Faculty defeats learning plan

By MIKE HARRIS  
Staff Writer

Eastern's Faculty Senate passed a motion to defeat a standardized learning outcome plan at their meeting Tuesday.

The plan, which is being proposed by the Board of Governor's Council of Faculties, would require the five BOG universities to adapt their curriculums to achieve the same learning outcome.

The motion, initiated by senate member David Carpenter, an

English instructor, states that "the Faculty Senate supports in principle the premise that there is certain knowledge college students should have upon completion of their undergraduate education; but the Faculty Senate also believes that the students acquisition of this knowledge should be monitored internally by the university."

In a follow up motion, the Faculty Senate decided to send a letter to Eastern President Stan Rives requesting that he act upon the BOG's Council of Faculties

proposed standardized learning outcomes.

The primary concern of the Faculty Senate was that if a standardized learning outcome policy was implemented students would not be presented with conflicting ideologies of education.

"Education functions best when it is left up to the teachers," said senate member Robert Barford, a philosophy instructor. "We need some kind of revival in people to turn this around (educational system)."

# Indian hostage united with family, after held in Lebanon for two years

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) Indian professor Mithileshwar Singh said Tuesday his kidnapers treated him well during 20 months as a hostage in Lebanon, but "there is no substitute for freedom" and he grieves for those still held.

His release Monday leaves nine Americans and seven other foreigners still in the hands of extremist Moslem kidnapers in

Lebanon. Held longest is Terry A. Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, who was abducted March 16, 1985.

Singh, a 60-year-old resident alien of the United States, was reunited with his wife, Lalmani, at the U.S. Embassy on Tuesday afternoon. He was freed Monday night in Beirut and driven to Damascus by Syrian army offi-

cers, then turned over to U.S. Ambassador Edward Djerjian.

A special U.S. Air Force plane arrived to take him to an American military hospital in Wiesbaden, West Germany, for a medical checkup. "Our plans, depending on logistical arrangements, are to transport him to Wiesbaden for further medical checks and then on to the U.S.," Djerjian said.

# Senate questions referendum plans

## Johnson to discuss fees

By CATHY PODWOJSKI  
Staff writer

Athletic Director R.C. Johnson will present the Intercollegiate Athletic Board referendum proposal to Student Senate members at the senate meeting Wednesday night.

The referendum must be approved by the student senate members before it can be placed on the November ballot which will be voted on by the entire student body.

Johnson said he will discuss the issue and present some possible figures for the increase at the meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union addition Arcola-Tuscola Room.

Student Speaker Jane Clark said the senate will also vote on whether to put the referendum on the ballot or not. If the referendum does go on the ballot, senate must then decide if the increase should be a flat rate increase or an index increase,

according to the rate of inflation.

"I think it should be placed on the ballot," Clark said. "As to whether it's placed as index or flat rate, I'm going to wait until after R.C. talks to us to decide."

Senate member Ken Wasetis said, "I would still need specific figures from them before I had an opinion."

Wasetis said he "was leaning towards" a flat rate increase, but if indexing was the means of an increase, some type of ceiling would be necessary.

"I think the students would vote for a flat fee (increase)," Wasetis added.

In other business, Clark said the senate will be discussing the undergraduate study, a series of studies on undergraduate education at Eastern.

The senate must present a report about their reaction of the undergraduate study to Eastern President Stanley Rives later this semester.

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## Library hotline is good idea to help students

In its attempt to make using the library facilities easier for the students Booth Library has installed a hotline to inform callers of the library hours. Students can now call 581-6423 at their convenience and hear what time the library opens and closes on specific days.

### Editorial

This hotline is a step in the right direction on the library faculty's part to help make studying or doing research easier for the student.

In the past there have been complaints voiced by the students against the library for many reasons, one of which concerned the library hours. Now the library has taken measures to better inform students of its hours.

The hotline is a recorded message, which tells the library hours for that day along with the date the message was recorded. It will also tell the library hours for the upcoming week. Every Friday the message is updated for the next week.

Although the hours do not change that much library officials believe it will be easier for the students. They no longer have to walk over to the library to find out the hours.

Students should take advantage of this feature especially during finals week and around vacations when the hours have a tendency to change.

This is the first year the service is available to students and it is for their benefit. Because the library is doing their part to make the use of the library more convenient for the students the students should take the initiative to use the program and similar programs to their full potential.

The library is for the students and they should appreciate what is being done to help make Eastern's library a better place to study.

## Letter policy

The Daily Eastern News welcomes letters to the editor from any reader addressing issues relating to the campus community.

The name and telephone number of at least one author must be submitted with each letter to the editor. Letters must be 250 words or less.

Only the first three names from letters containing more than three authors will be published unless further specified.

Letters submitted without a name will not be published.

# Presidential race gets new hopeful

We interrupt your daily class schedule to bring you an important press conference. It seems much to the media's dismay, there is a third presidential candidate they have thoroughly ignored. The presidential hopeful calls himself Walter Gate. MBC (Maynard's Broadcasting Company) now takes you live to an ambush press conference held in Old Main. MBC mogul himself, Rather Maynard, will mediate the conference.

Maynard: Mr. Gateson, is it not true that when you were 15 you were caught behind your garage with an issue of National Geographic that had photographs of naked African Party Queens riding bareback on hippos?

Gate: Well . . . yes.

Maynard: So you are, in fact, a lecherous pervert?

Gate: No, I'm not.

Maynard: Do you still subscribe to National Geographic?

Gate: Yes, it's educational.

Maynard: Fine. We'll move on. Mr. Gate, MBC has in its possession several photographs of you involved in numerous devious activities. Why don't we start with this photo of you and, if I'm not mistaken, Barry Manalaw. What is your answer?

Gate: It was the 70s.

Maynard: I'm supposed to ignore such a dangerous affiliation simply because it happened in the 70s.

Gate: I will not be held accountable for anything that happened in what I consider the lamest era since Pat Boone lectured on sex education. As a matter of fact, I purpose to strike the 70s from history. Everything after the moon shot until the Reagan administration is nodda. That is one of my party platforms.

Maynard: Just what party are you affiliated with?



Matthew Maynard

Gate: I represent the Party of the Utterly Indifferent. My plan of action is inaction.

Maynard: What happens if the Commie hords threaten our boarders?

Gate: I ask them very nicely to just turn right around and skedaddle.

Maynard: Don't you find that a bit naive, a little unrealistic?

Gate: I suppose it's more realistic to vaporize an entire continent?

Maynard: I guess that makes you a dove-a peacenick-a-a liberal.

Gate: Hey, you just watch your language. I've been called a lot of things in my day, but liberal-never. Why don't you just call me limp-wristed.

Maynard: Let's move on. Your political adversaries accuse you of neglecting your patriotic duties. Is there any truth in the fact that you used your father's pull to get out of gym class in the fourth grade?

Gate: I have never, and will never, admit I mean about our nation's fighting jarheads in gym or anywhere else. There is a perfect explanation as to why I missed gym class.

Maynard: Please do tell us, Mr. Gate. The nation is dying to know.

Gate: Well, I had this condition. It's rather embarrassing. I don't really think it's news worthy. Besides, it's not anyone's business.

Maynard: Hey, you listen here. It's all my business, mean the public's business. How can we make a just decision unless we know all the dirt. That little condition is as important as what you believe in.

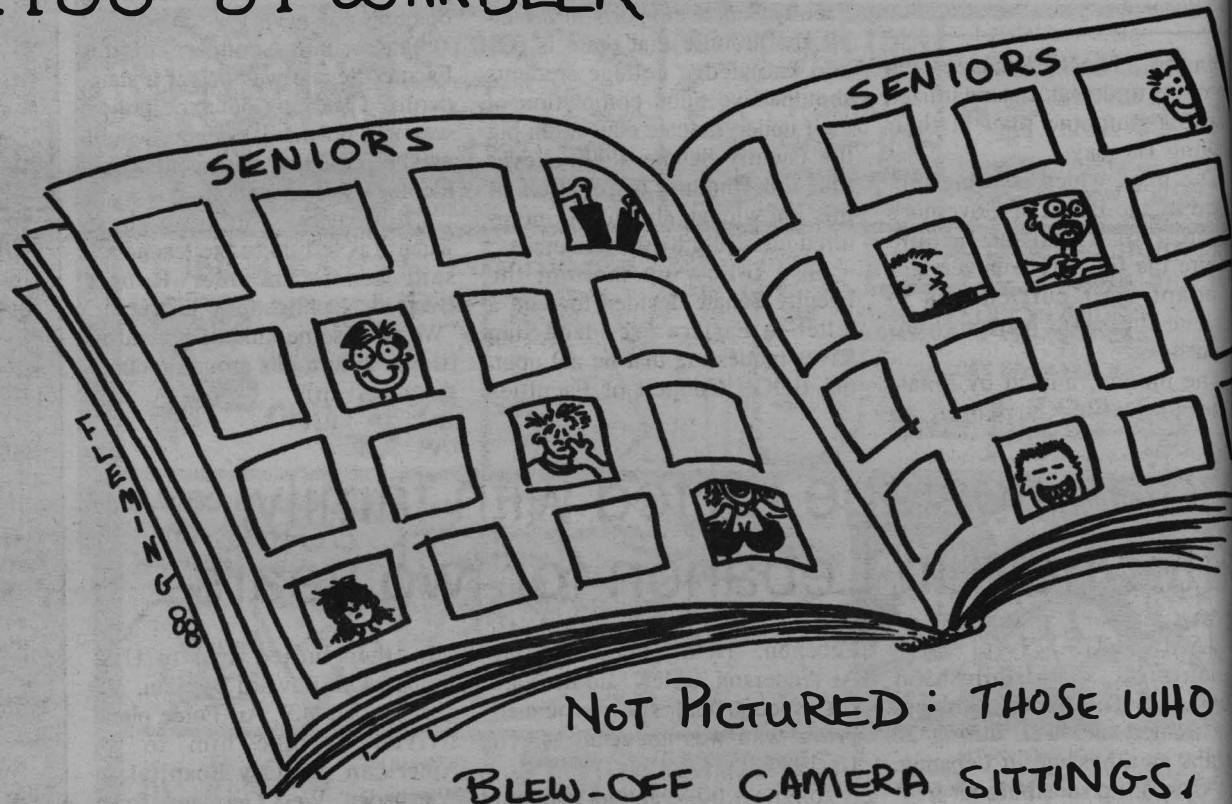
Gate: Come on, it's really disgusting.

Maynard: The right to know Mr. Gate.

Gateson: Ok, I'll tell you. I thought I wanted to be an anchor at a major network. My parents pulled me from gym to have my head examined.

-Matthew Maynard is the Verge editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.

## 1988-89 WARBLER



## Your turn

### Sororities are behaving poorly

Editor:

Once again the men of Sigma Chi are providing the sorority women of Eastern the opportunity to take part in their national philanthropy project sponsored by this week's Derby Days activities. Monday night every sorority woman, anxiously sat awaiting the kick-off activity called Dec-a-Sig. The individual sororities give a skit that "slams" the Sigs, coached by members of the fraternity, and all the jokes and jabs are meant in good fun.

What I saw was not funny.

Instead of poking fun

at the men of Sigma Chi a few less than tactful sorority women chose to cut down, humiliate and demean other sororities and even single out and personally attack the character of individuals. Good fun is one thing, slander is another. I watched in disgust as several outstanding greek women cut down their very own in malice to the cheers of their sorority affiliation alone.

Why am I so infuriated? The answer is simple. I have been a member of Eastern's greek system for three years and have enjoyed the well-mannered competition in Derby Days, Homecoming and Greek Week, and saw none of the sportsmanship that we so value in the Dec-a-

Sig competition.

More importantly; however, the entire Panhellenic system has left unfulfilled its duties to maintain and hold high the unbiased standards we as Panhellenic women should obey.

Most disheartening of all of this is that Eastern's Panhellenic system is currently ranked number one among system's its size in 17 states. WE are the example to be followed, and I'm sick of thinking of the example set Monday night.

The worst aspect of the entire incident is that for some sororities "Dec-a-Sorority" is the prevailing tradition and Panhellenic standards are far above that kind of behavior. The solution:

1. To those sororities that kept their standards of graciousness and yet fell victim to the malice of the before mentioned women: Be proud . . . you reign supreme as women of virtue. That is your reward.

2. To the sorority women who repeatedly step away from the Panhellenic fairness ethic; realize "It's a jungle out there," but please, ladies, next year, a little dignity, class and consideration.

If this system can ever truly be respected, each house must make their relations with other sororities a priority, not a problem.

Marie Burge  
First V.P.  
Panhellenic Council



# Emotional abuse addressed at Tuesday's dating seminar

By **AMY QUNELL**  
Staff writer

Women on Eastern's campus have many different ideas about the perfect date.

Bonnie Buckley, director of the Sexual Assault Counseling Service, and Kathy Cartwright of the University Police spoke at a workshop titled, "Dating: How to get everything you wanted (without getting more than you expected)."

"Dating can be emotionally, physically and sexually abusive," Buckley said at the workshop

held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Union addition Rathskeller Balcony.

Buckley pointed out that the "number one" guy on campus would not always be the person a woman would really want to date. All guys are not the same, she added, saying that guys may expect different things from a girl on a date.

Emotional abuse may not concern a girl being hit or struck, but it does involve being put down or neglected by a guy, she said.

Jealousy is another form of emotional abuse. "Emotional abuse

can lead to low self-esteem," Buckley noted.

"About 25 percent of college students are abused," Buckley said pointing out that many people who are abused have seen abuse at home.

A lot of times a girl has the idea that if she marries the guy, the abuse will get better. Buckley said that most times it only gets worse.

Kartwright emphasized that women must report rapes because "reports have to be made for them (the campus police) to do their jobs."

# Large crowd hears concert

By **JOANNE WRIGHT**  
Staff writer

Though most students may not consider a classical concert in Dvorak Hall a popular event, a crowd of nearly 250 people gathered Monday night to hear the sounds of John Yeh and Tamara Orlovsky.

Orlovsky, the pianist and Yeh, the clarinet instrumentalist, performed several sonatas. Orlovsky said she met Yeh in his hometown of Chicago where he plays with the Chicago Symphony.

"I hope people appreciate classical music. Music is international. English is my second language, but we can still talk to each other . . . through music. Music is a gift from God," she said.

When asked what he thought of the presentation, Eastern student Dwayne Carr said, "I was very impressed with the pianist. She plays with such passion. I thought she was excellent. Their work is the result of what happens when people passionately dedicate themselves to what they believe in."

Though they met in Chicago, the two musicians live in different cities. This makes it difficult to get together for practice.

"Playing the piano is my life," Orlovsky said. "I've played since I was 6 years old and went to a school in Leningrad to learn to play as well. Without it (the piano) I think I could not live."

Yet another Eastern student, Bob Swiney said, "This is for a class. It's not a mandatory requirement that I attend. I usual-

ly listen to classical music and I think it's great. The best part of the performance for me was hearing it live."

Orlovsky found it difficult to recall her most exciting moment as an international pianist. She said there has been so much excitement that she wouldn't know where to begin.

Though it would be nice to be performing music they have created, Orlovsky and Yeh agree that their schedules are so demanding that there is hardly time to create their own.

"Most people aren't interested in classical music. When you ask them if they like it they'll tell you they think it's boring. What they fail to realize is that they hear it almost on a daily basis," said another student.



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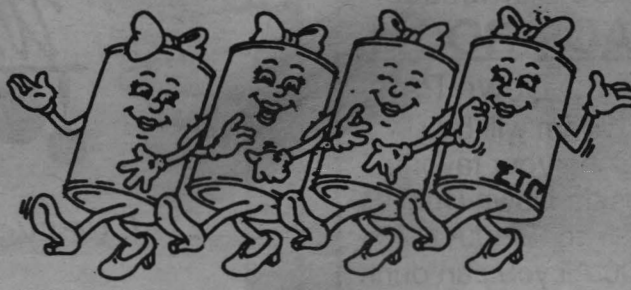
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Entries taken beginning Thursday, Oct 13.

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Teams enter at Rec Sports Office by Thurs. Oct. 20.

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Entry forms, pledge sheets, and additional information available in the Rec Sports Office.

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# The Daily Eastern News Features

## Student, faculty families tinker with taboos

### Faculty father finds keeping kids underfoot usual course

By RUSSELL STARE  
Managing editor

History seems to repeat itself.

In high school there was always one or two students who had parents who were teachers.

Things weren't too bad until that fateful class where mom or dad was the instructor and other students finally made the family connection.

In college, the taboo stills arises, although not so much in the negative.

"I don't know if the attitudes at the college level are as much of a problem" as during high school years, said Maggie Sullivan, a freshman at Eastern. Her father, Gerald, has been a professor of theater arts at Eastern for the last 20 years.

"Since I'm not in his department it doesn't affect me much," Maggie said about having a parent as a teacher.

"They can live at home. That's always the advantage of being a college teacher," Sullivan said.

He is able to speak from experience, considering that while at Eastern all six of Sullivan's children have passed through the hallowed halls of Old Main as students at one time or the other.

In fact, at one time, Sullivan said he had as many as three children in college at one time.

"I treated them just like everybody else" in the school environment, Sullivan said, explaining that his oldest daughter, Katie, an actress, was in classes



The Sullivans: (L to R) Maggie, Sean, Eileen, Gerald, Maura, Bill Ehlebracht, Barbara, Michael and Katie.

he taught and shared the fine arts building with him.

One son, Michael, was involved in Introduction to Theater, which Sullivan taught, but he said it was during the summer months when the classes were small and more individualized.

His other children were in classes on other parts of campus and he rarely had contact with them except in passing.

"It's convenient," Maggie said, to have a parent associated with the school. Especially when dad comes complete with a car.

Sullivan said he may seem absent-minded to passers-by when he heads to where his car was parked in the morning, but he always finds it somewhere on campus.

For the most part, though, Maggie treats her plusses with respect. "As far as classes, I pretty much trek over there (to campus) on my feet," because the Sullivan's live close enough to campus.

The Sullivan's situation can really be called a family affair considering that Barbara Sullivan, Gerald's wife, has worked for the school since

1973 and is currently in charge of work study and student employment in the Financial Aid office.

Maggie said she finds the close feeling that exists for her on campus quite agreeable. "It feels more homey," she said of being recognized as either Katie, Sean, Maura, Michael or Eileen's little sister by instructors and older classmen.

Maggie said she never had doubts about attending Eastern. "I also have an interest in theater," she said, and yes, "I can see myself in a class he might teach."

## Kids allowed to make their own choices

By CHRYSAL PHILPOTT  
Editor in chief

When Eastern's number one dad put his two children into colleges, one of his biggest concerns was helping them to establish their independence—not with where he was or wasn't working at the time.

Eastern President Stan Rives said he wanted his two children, Jacqueline and Joe, to learn to be more independent.

"I think part of the total college experience is independence," Rives said.

Jacqueline, or Jackie as her father calls her, earned her degree at Illinois State University where her father worked at the time.

"When Jackie got ready to go to college, we were at Illinois State University. When she got ready to go, we recommended to her that she attend another university because we thought it was a good idea for her to be more on her own, to live a more independent lifestyle. She considered our advice and then enrolled at Illinois State," Rives said.

In keeping with his belief that his children should become self-sufficient and independent young people, Rives said he insisted that his daughter live in a residence hall while attending Illinois State University.

"Now with Joe, maybe we learned from our first experience, and we really didn't make any recommendations with him. I think his decision to return to Illinois Wesleyan was based more on returning to where he had grown up," Rives said.

Had Joe chosen to attend Eastern where his father was working when he entered college in 1984, Rives said he would have insisted his son live away from home, just as he did with Jackie.

Rives added, however, that he doesn't really see a problem with having a student attend a university where a parent works.



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them at the Daily Eastern News  
Office.

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parking lot of buzzard Building.  
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News.

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ranty. CALL 345-7083.

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p.m. Sundays through  
Thursdays. Over 2000 - Most  
\$10. plus deposit. Call 345-  
2617.

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PLACE HAS THE PLACE - our  
BEER GARDEN! Monday -  
Tuesday - Wednesday Nights.  
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10/5  
MARIO MIHALIC, I keep falling  
in love with you...over and over  
again. All my love, Melissa.

10/5  
JoAnne - My sweet A.G. sis.  
"Have a good day PUNKY!"  
Love your A.G. Brother.

10/5  
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## Announcements

ROBERT UTTER Thanks for  
the best B-day celebration  
ever! Belated celebration - you  
made it worth waiting for.  
Thanks, Rob, for making me  
feel special again. Love ya, D.

10/7  
Julie Ryan - Congratulations on  
being selected as AST Derby  
Darling Candidate! You did a  
great job & made us proud -  
Love, your sisters.

10/5  
Please Donate One Dollar to the  
Brian Downs London or Bust Fund.  
- Donations are accepted by him in  
class, on campus, or anywhere you  
see him. - I thank you for your sup-  
port.

10/5  
TRACY CASTELLI: I'm so  
excited you're my mom! Thanks  
for everything. You're the best!  
A-Phi Love, Marnie.

10/5  
THERESA FLAHERTY: Happy  
20th "you naughty girl!" Try to  
avoid those mind burps tonight.  
The celebration begins at ten.  
Hope it's the best ever! Love,  
Gina and Jacqui. P.S. don't for-  
get to check your nose!

10/5  
JENNY KEMP: You're doing a  
great, No.... a fantastic job at  
pledging. Keep it up! Love your  
BIG SIS!

10/5  
TUSH: Congrats on being  
crowned DERBY DARLING! I  
am very proud of you, my  
friend! LOVE PATCHES.

10/5  
Chuck: Looks like flight school  
has paid off, DUDE. Awesome  
job, now when are you flying  
me & J.W. to Cancun? Love  
P.J.

10/5  
CHARLIE "just call me captain"  
GILMORE: Congrats on your  
first SOLO FLIGHT. Try to  
avoid any ducks...they're HELL  
to scrape off the windshield!  
Love, Laura.

10/5  
Happy Belated Birthday! You're  
the best mom anyone could  
ask for! Luv ya Beth.

10/5

## Announcements

Jennifer and Michele Thanks  
for giving my pledge book back,  
dinner was fun. I still have to  
Laugh. Kevin.

10/5  
SAVE THAT POSTER! Student  
I.D.! S.S. Card! Original Art! We  
Laminate, Dry Mount and Matte  
posters, prints, artwork, photos,  
etc. CRAFT DEPOT 581-5334.

10/5  
STEPHANIE GRAVES Happy  
5th Lets try 5 more Love  
Michael J.

10/5  
ALPHA GAMS, GET  
PSYCHED. OCTOBER IS OUR  
MONTH. LOVE THE DELTS.

10/5  
KEITH EKKERT HAPPY 19TH  
BIRTHDAY! HOW'S IT FEEL  
TO FINALLY BE LEGAL?  
DON'T PARTY TOO HARD--  
YOU'RE BEING WATCHED!  
LOVE, THE ONES FROM  
N.I.U.

10/5  
LAW CLUB important Oct. 8  
Carwash, the mock trial, social  
and LSAT Preparation. Be  
there!

10/5  
JENNIFER HURCKES - Hope  
you are having a good week.  
Love - your Secret Sis.

10/5  
Come support Delta Chi Soccer  
team today at 5:00.

10/5  
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YOU! Mothers is available any  
Tuesday (one week notice) for  
your parties and functions.  
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Bill or Craig after 6 pm 345-  
2455.

10/7  
TODD WATSON - Thanks for a  
nice weekend! I LOVE YOU!  
FOREVER & ALWAYS! CHRIS-  
TINE.

10/5  
PHI SIGS, Congratulations on  
winning DEC-A-SIG! Keep up  
the good work. I can't wait for  
Homecoming. FOOTBALL  
PLAYERS: It was a great sea-  
son, I had a great time. Love,  
Don.

10/5

## Announcements

Beth Weber - You are doing a  
job with pledging! You make  
mom proud! Heather.

10/5  
BRIAN DUVAL Thank you  
such a super birthday, it  
one I won't forget. I love  
Heather.

10/5  
KIM and LARA - Thank  
always being there wh  
needed to talk and for su  
fun birthday! Love ya, Hea

10/5  
EIU WOMEN SOCCER No  
game. Meeting at Un  
Walkway 4:00 pm today. RS  
345-6016/348-7680.

10/5  
Linda Brandt, I am so glad  
you for my mom. You are  
greatest. Thanks for everyth  
Love your daughter, Kim.

10/5  
HAPPY BIRTHDAY SHELL  
IS THAT 19 OR 20? KRA  
ERS TONIGHT BE THE  
YOUR H.C. BUDDY.

10/5  
JIM SMITH: Happy 20th B-  
Lil'Bro! You're getting jack  
Friday! Jr.

10/5  
CHRISTINE CALLAHAN  
You'll always be our Sig K  
Darling! We are so proud  
you! Love, Your Sisters.

10/5  
SIG KAP VOLLEYBALLER  
You did a GREAT job last m  
spiking your way to the  
Love, your sisters.

10/5  
JON MATTSON-Thanks for  
of your Sig Kap 4:00 clubs!  
love you! Tons of Violets-  
of Violets!

10/5  
SIG KAP DEC-A-SIGGER  
You were awesome Mon  
night - jammin' it up to Jun  
Love. The Sigs will never  
the same!

10/5  
JANET NOBLE-You're  
Greatest Mom Ever! Lo  
Crunchy.

10/5  
L.C. - LOVE ALWAYS - I M  
YOU THANKS BABE! S.K.

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# Wednesday's Crossword Puzzle

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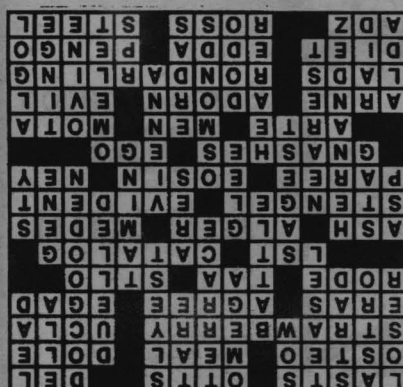
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### ACROSS

- 1 Pitches a complete game
- 6 Mel and Ed of baseball
- 10 Ennis or Crandall of baseball
- 13 Bone: Comb. form
- 14 Kind of ticket
- 15 Senator from Kan.
- 16 Met slugger
- 18 Calif. inst.
- 19 Pitchers' stats
- 20 Consent
- 21 "Holy smokes!"
- 22 Teased the ump
- 23 Chinese pagoda
- 24 Town in Normandy
- 26 Omaha Beach craft
- 28 List or record
- 31 Bat material
- 34 "Luck and Pluck" author
- 36 Ancient Asians
- 38 Mets' first manager
- 40 Obvious
- 42 Cole Porter song: 1929
- 43 Dye used in cosmetics
- 45 Napoleon's marshal
- 46 Grinds one's teeth

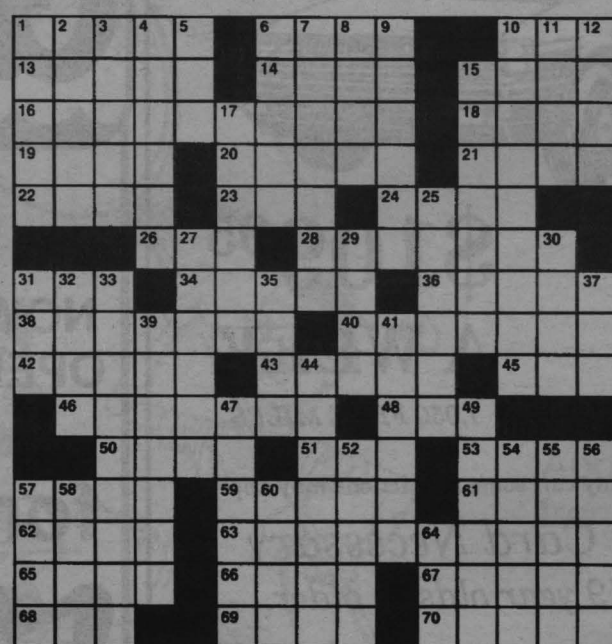
### DOWN

- 48 Conceit
- 50 Prado offering
- 51 All major leaguers
- 53 Manny, former Dodger
- 57 "Comus" composer
- 59 Embellish
- 61 Pernicious
- 62 Little leaguers
- 63 Another Met pitcher
- 65 Regimen
- 66 An Icelandic literary work
- 67 Former coin of Hungary
- 68 Trimming tool
- 69 Singer Diana
- 70 Pittsburgh product



### DOWN

- 1 Defeated pitcher
- 2 Nolan Ryan is one
- 3 Fine fiddle
- 4 Raise a nap
- 5 Plant seeds
- 6 Alpha's opposite
- 7 Patio of sorts
- 8 Weight allowance
- 9 Foxiest
- 10 Met pitcher
- 11 Cinders of comics
- 12 Be in first place
- 15 Aped Burr and Hamilton
- 17 Waterloo event
- 25 Action by Petruchio
- 27 Most judicious
- 29 War god
- 30 Tenace of World Series fame
- 31 Cleo's killer
- 32 All-male party
- 33 Another Met slugger
- 35 Kind of club
- 37 Piggery
- 39 Closest
- 41 Type of bread
- 44 Singers Donny and Marie
- 47 Judge, at times
- 49 Fluffy fare
- 52 Namesakes of a Wagnerian goddess
- 54 Sheeplike
- 55 Touch of color
- 56 Computer language or star in Perseus
- 57 "M\*A\*S\*H" actor
- 58 Foray
- 60 Dummkopf
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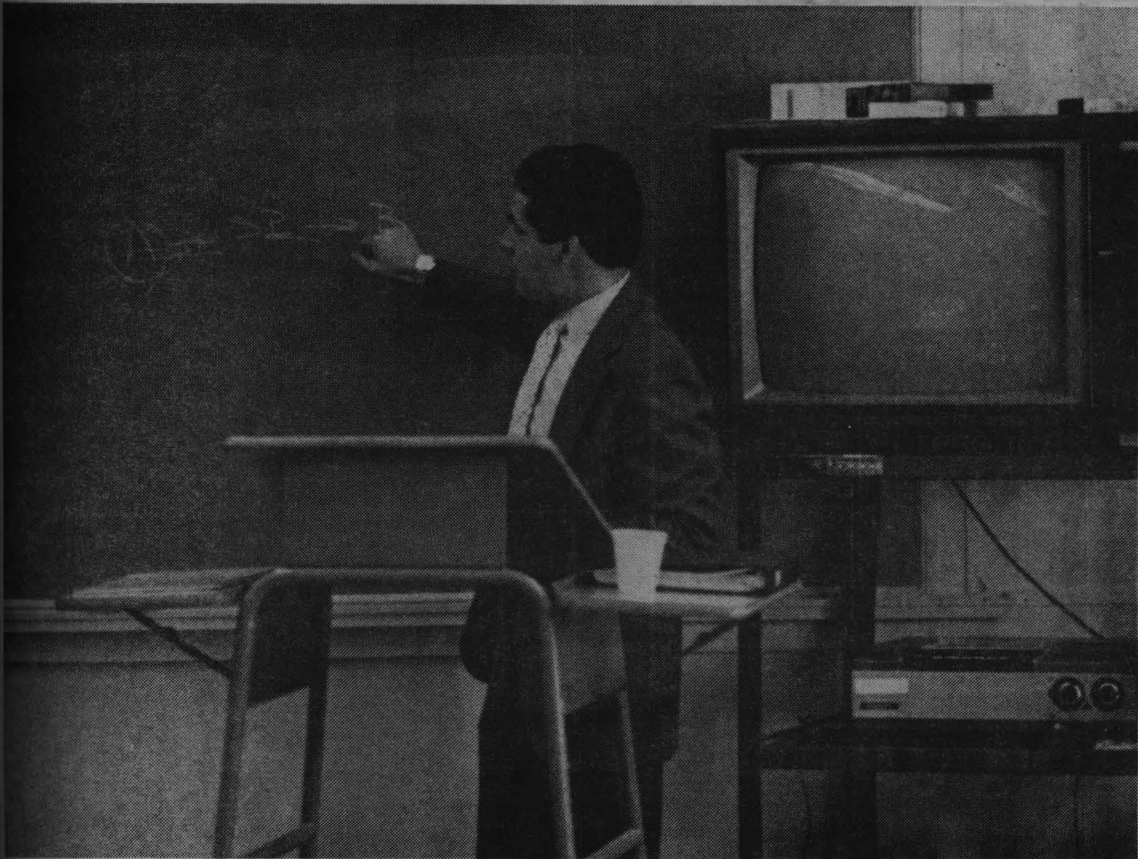
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Speaker Richard Smolev compares the banking system to the Biblical times during a presentation as part of Business week in Blair Hall Tuesday afternoon.

BRYAN ROMANE/Staff photographer

# Giants rule business world

By DARCY BOYD  
Staff writer

Learn by being burned" could apply to almost any situation, but Tuesday's guest speaker for Business Week applied it to banking.

Richard Smolev spoke to small group of students, faculty and area business people at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Blair Hall 107 about being a lender in today's legal environment.

Comparing banking today to Biblical time, he described the banking system as the borrowers being "David" and the lenders "Goliath." He explained that the borrowers are the underdogs of banking and the lenders are the

giants.

Smolev said the banks must have a "checklist" to prevent bad loans. These involve the character of the borrower, strength of collateral and the smell test. The smell test, Smolev said is "if it doesn't smell right, don't do it."

He cited many examples of cases he has represented. One such example involved Texaco Corporation and Penzoil Corporation. The suit was over such technicalities as a handshake. According to the law, a verbal or handshake agreement is considered a contract, Smolev said.

Be a believer in the "greater fool theory," Smolev said. He added that no one has to try to

keep up with something that he doesn't want to or can't handle.

According to him, if you are stuck with something that you do not want, a bigger fool will always come along and take it off of your hands.

Shannon McDonald, a sophomore business major, said "I've taken a lot of business classes and I found it (the lecture) complex."

"I took business law and I found the handshake and verbal contracts very interesting because it could be upheld in court," she added.

Smolev received his bachelor's degree from Columbia University, then went on to get his doctorate degree from Northwestern.

## CIPS

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than other Illinois utilities.

"We agree with CUB in principle," noted Jim Goff, CUB public information supervisor. "If our costs during business go down, those savings should be passed on to the consumer. Our point is, since 1982, other costs have increased. We have absorbed those costs to prevent a rate hike."

CIPS claims it is not overearning and that operating expenses have increased, offsetting the savings from the new law.

"I can't name specifics, but I can tell you that very few items cost the same today as they did

six years ago," Goff said.

But a report published by CUB indicates a CIPS report to stockholders states "total operating expenses and taxes" have decreased steadily each of the last four years, from \$615 million in 1983 to \$487 million in 1987, a 20 percent decrease.

"We do not want to start flowing out money just because the tax rate is changing," added Sam R. Poe, CIPS public relations manager. "We marked for a potential refund last year and we have earmarked (about \$20 million) this year depending on the Commission's current docket."

## BOG

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students at the three universities in the system to 40 percent.

Students at the University of Illinois are paying nearly 50 percent of the instructional costs following a \$150 per semester tuition increase approved this fall. And, proposed mid-year tuition increases of 14.2 percent at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and 18.3 percent at SIU-Carbondale will also exceed

the "one-third rule."

Hodel said after Tuesday's meeting that the tuition policies are simply suggested guidelines for the individual governing boards. "We would like for them to be able to follow the policies we adopt," Hodel said. He added that although no action was taken at Tuesday's meeting, the IBHE will continue discussion on the tuition policy at future meetings.

## Study

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six colleges review its expectations for the major," Baumgardner said.

One important aspect of the study is its emphasis on writing. "It's important that the graduate be able to write technically within his field," Baumgardner said. "This greatly improves the marketability of the graduate."

The study suggests that writing should be stressed in courses that apply to their majors. Library research papers and other techni-

cal papers allow students to aim writing toward their major. This allows the student to become efficient and knowledgeable in their respective fields.

As far as implementing the suggestions of the study, Kindrick said it is up to the Council on Academic Affairs and Eastern President Stan Rives to review the study and make any changes. Then the task will be up to Rives to initiate changes in the study.

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## Campus clips

ESLEY FOUNDATION AT EIU will have Communion Service tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley United Methodist Church.  
ECONOMICS CLUB Economics Picnic will be Oct. 9th from 12 - 6 pm at Fox Ridge White Pine Pav. Sign-up now in Coleman at Economics Office-\$3; \$4 that day, children free.  
CHRISTIAN CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP Bible Study will be tonight at 7 pm at the christian campus House (just behind Lawson Hall).  
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## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



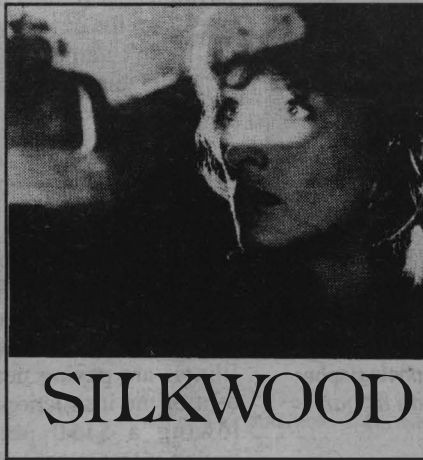


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# First place still goal of Eastern

By DAVID LINDQUIST  
Staff writer

While Western Illinois sits high atop the Gateway Conference football standings with a perfect 4-0 record, other league schools are currently taking a long, hard look at the prospects of any team finishing ahead of the Leathernecks.

Eastern is tied with Southern Illinois, Indiana State and Southwest Missouri State for second place. All four schools hold 11 league records and three have lost to Western.

Eastern plays Western at Macomb on Oct. 15.

Northern Iowa, the Gateway's preseason favorite, shares the basement with Illinois State at 0-

In light of these early season developments, however, Eastern quarterback Eric Arnold said he believes Western is not a lock.

"This conference is very balanced," Arnold said. "I think a team with one loss can still win

If Eastern tops the Leathernecks in two weeks, Western would likely finish 5-1 in league play (Coach Bruce Maddock's squad has a blowout win over Illinois State scheduled for Oct. 29).

If Eastern can execute a road win at Western and also escape scathed from matchups with Southern, Southwest Missouri and Northern Iowa, the Panthers could also finish 5-1 and claim the title because of their Western

But this is a fragile scenario, and Eastern coach Bob Spoo is very aware of the work cut out for the Panthers.

"Now we'll have to do it ourselves," Spoo said. "We need to beat the people ahead of us."

Eastern begins a four-week test toward that end this Sunday when the Panthers host Southern. Western, Northern Iowa and Southwest Missouri follow in consecutive weeks.

A monthlong thrashing of Gateway opponents looks good on paper, but the Panthers are currently mired in a two-week losing streak.

"We're disappointed by the results the past two games and we have to take a hard look at what we're doing," Spoo said. "We're certainly not surprised at the strengths of our opponents because we've said all along that the schedule gets tougher as we

in Eastern football statistics:

Kicker Mike Turek's four-point goal performance at Indiana last Saturday gives the Panther from San Diego, Calif., the lead among Eastern scorers.

Turek has 25 points, 15 from field goals. Freshman tailback Allen Pearson has rushed for 10 touchdowns, giving him a total of 24 points.

In addition to turning in a career-best all-purpose yardage performance (189 yards) at Indiana State, senior tailback Les Marable has moved into the No. 1 spot among Eastern receivers.

Marable hauled in nine passes for 189 yards last Saturday to raise season totals to 21 receptions and 160 yards.

## Golfers 2nd

Eastern finished fourth in the Gateway Conference Golf Tournament that took place Monday and Tuesday at Coghill Country Club in Lemont, Ill.

Eastern had a score of 971 in the 54-hole tournament. The winner of the tournament was Southwest Missouri State, with a score of 938. Western Illinois finished second with a score of 953, while Northern Iowa finished third with a score of 960.

Kevin Triefenbach captured first place in the individual tournament championship. Triefenbach shot a 233 for the tournament. He captured the individual title by winning on the second hole of a four-player playoff.

## Red Sox

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bullpen, but stopper Lee Smith (4-5, 2.80, 29 saves) has been a boon for the Sox, and has been on a roll down the stretch. After Bob Stanley (6-4, 3.19) and the well-traveled Dennis Lamp (7-6, 3.48), Boston's relief cupboard is bare, especially if Gardner starts Game 4.

OTHER FACTORS TO CONSIDER: Oakland won 9 of 12 meetings with Boston during the regular season, going 6-0 at home and 3-3 in Fenway Park. In the 12 games, the A's hit .285 and scored 58 runs, while the Red Sox batted .254 and scored 43 runs.

So, taking all this into consideration, who will win? The Oakland A's are the choice here, in 7 games.

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## Panthers escape Billikens in five games

### McAfee Gym win streak continues

By BILL LOOBY  
Staff writer

The Eastern volleyball team squeaked by a scrappy St. Louis University squad in five games at McAfee Gym Tuesday night.

Eastern has now won six matches in a row at McAfee Gym.

The Lady Panthers upped their record to 9-6, while the Billikens fell to 14-5. Eastern won by scores of 13-15, 15-12, 15-9, 14-16 and 15-12.

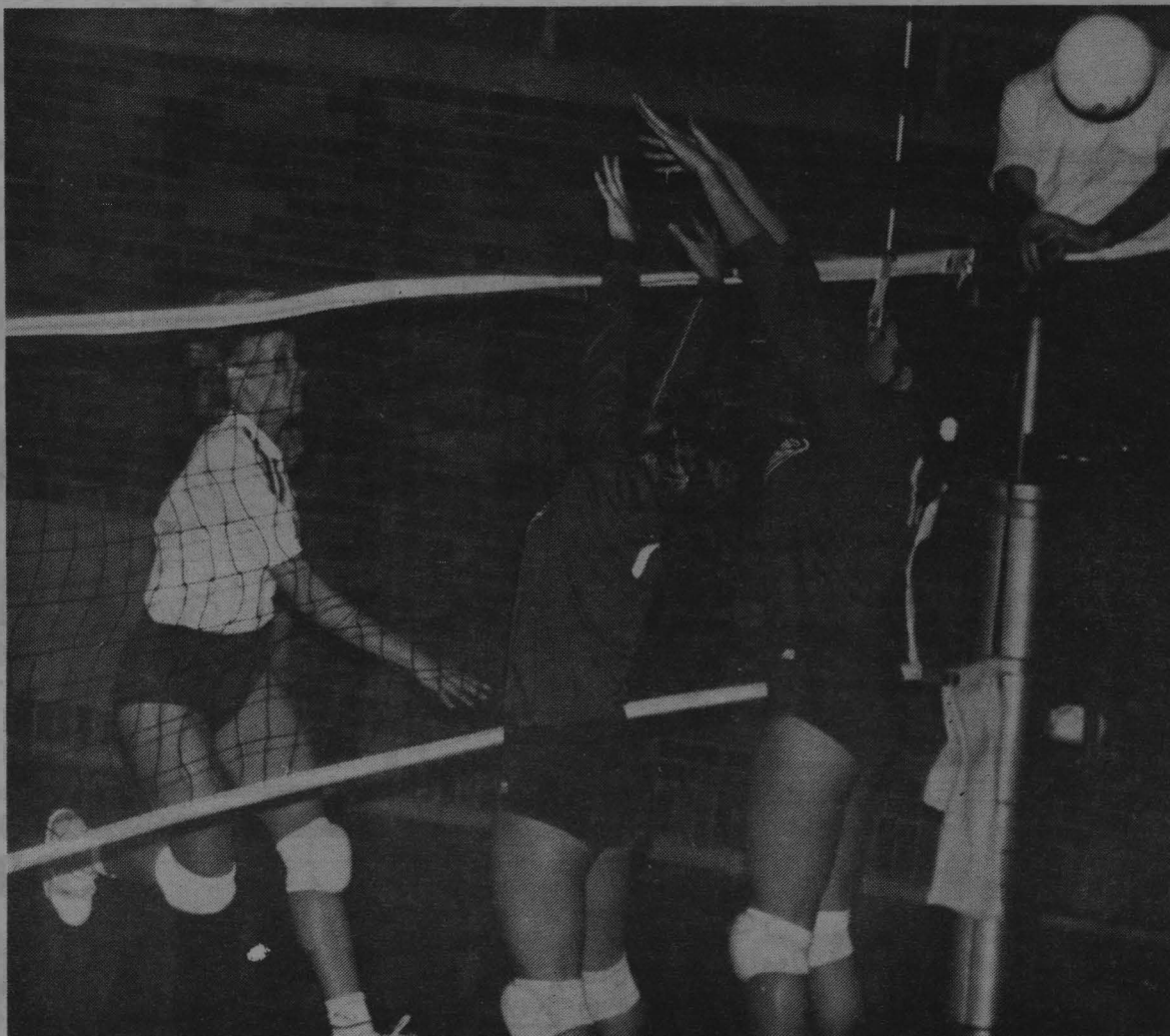
The Billikens, using great defense and capitalizing on errors, gave the spikers all they could handle.

"I hope we learned from this," Eastern coach Betty Ralston said. "Too many times we let them score too many points in a row," Ralston added.

Eastern opened up a 12-3 lead in the second game only to see it vanish to a 12-all tie. The spikers pulled the game out 15-12.

In the third game, the spikers scored 11 unanswered points after spotting the Billikens a point. Only to see St. Louis close the gap to 11-9. Eastern again pulled the game out 15-9 on a Laura Bruce kill.

In the fourth game, Eastern



JIM CARLSON/Photo editor

Senior outside hitter Laura Bruce spikes the ball off two St. Louis defenders in Tuesday night's match at McAfee Gym.

scored the first two points and then St. Louis heaped 11 points on the Lady Panthers. Eastern then pulled within one point, but lost, 16-14.

Senior outside hitter Laura Bruce led the attack with 17 kills and 20 digs.

Sophomore outside hitter Deanna Lund got 15 kills and 17

digs.

Donna Sicher, a junior setter, doled out 52 assists to go with 20 digs.

St. Louis played sparkling

defense, seemingly hitting everything back, but the Lady Panthers blocking proved to be the difference in the game.

Senior middle hitter Galanti led with 11 blocks. Sophomore middle hitter C. Geib followed with eight blocks. Geib also led the team with a .311 hitting percentage nine kills in attempts.

"We had too many let-downs and mental mistakes," Geib said.

"They were tougher than we thought. We shouldn't have made five games," Geib added.

Ralston echoed the thought. "We told them they were a scrappy team--They're like us, they're everything up (defense)."

The setter for the Billikens, Shelly Metzler, set for an amazing 72 assists. Teammate Jan Darpel, a sophomore hitter, nailed 30 kills for a .311 hitting percentage.

The non-conference match lasted over two hours. The Lady Panthers played in front of a raucous crowd. Some onlookers were decorated facially with blue-and-white war-paint.

The match also saw Diane Kruto enter the fifth game to a loud ovation, with Eastern ahead 14-12. Kruto has been sidelined with a knee injury since playing in the Husker Invitational on Sept. 16.

Unforced errors are Ralston's main concern as the spikers head to Philadelphia.

"Those kind of things will drive you crazy," Ralston said.

## Red Sox-A's matchup has ingredients of a classic series

by JEFF SMITH  
Staff Writer

The 1988 American League Championship Series, between the Western Division champion Oakland A's and the Eastern Division champion Boston Red Sox, appears to have the makings of a playoff classic.

Both teams feature a number of star hitters--Jose Canseco, Mark McGwire and Dave Henderson for Oakland, and Wade Boggs, Mike Greenwell, Ellis Burks and Dwight Evans for Boston.

They also sport star pitchers to balance out the hitting and make for an interesting series for fans of both hitting and pitching and defense--Dave Stewart, Bob Welch and Dennis Eckersley for the A's and Roger Clemens, Bruce Hurst and Lee Smith for the Red Sox.

Here is a position-by-position comparison of the A's, 104-58, and Red Sox, 89-73:

**CATCHER:** Many fans were upset that Oakland's Terry Steinbach was voted to the All-Star team when he was barely hitting .200 at the time. By raising his average to .265 and playing solid defense, he's proven his worth. Ron Hassey (.257, 7, 45) could also see some action for the A's. The platoon of Boston's Rich Gedman (.231, 9 HRs, 39 RBIs) and Rick Cerone (.269, 3, 27) has been adequate at-best for the Red Sox. Steinbach is better than either.

**FIRST BASE:** Oakland's Mark

McGwire (.260, 32, 99) has come on strong, hitting 18 home runs since the All-Star break, and should be a big plus for the A's over Boston's Todd Benzinger, who has performed well in his first full major league season (.254, 13, 70), but doesn't possess McGwire's power. Larry Parrish (.217, 14, 52) could be used by the Red Sox, too.

**SECOND BASE:** Glenn Hubbard (.255, 3, 33) and Mike Gallego (.209, 2, 20) have shared the position, but Hubbard will start in the playoffs, and gives Oakland a sure glove. Boston's Marty Barrett (.283, 1, 65) is steady defensively and a good contact hitter, striking out just 35 times in 612 at-bats. The Sox hold the edge here.

**SHORTSTOP:** The two teams boast rookie-of-the-year candidates here. Oakland's Walt Weiss (.250, 3, 39) is slowly developing as a hitter, and is an outstanding fielder. Jody Reed (.293, 1, 28) has hit major league pitching well, but is only an average fielder. Neither team has a clear-cut edge at this position.

**THIRD BASE:** The A's Carney Lansford (.279, 7, 57, 29 stolen bases) hit .444 against the Red Sox this season, but, simply put, is no Wade Boggs. The statistics tell the reasons why: .366 batting average, .476 on-base percentage (OBP), 214 hits, 128 runs scored, 125 walks, 45 doubles.

**LEFT FIELD:** Luis Polonia (.292, 2, 27) has fared well as the A's leadoff man, stealing 24

bases. Dave Parker (.257, 12, 55) may play here against left-handed pitching, giving Oakland another experienced bat when Don Baylor is used against lefties at DH. Stan Javier (.257, 2, 35, 20 SBs) is a right-handed hitter who may also see action. Mike Greenwell (.325, 22, 119, .416 OBP) has been compared to former Sox left fielders Ted Williams and Carl Yastrzemski, and is better than whatever platoon system the A's employ here.

**CENTER FIELD:** Oakland's Dave Henderson (.304, 24, 94) was the Sox' hero of Game 5 of the 1986 AL Championship Series. Henderson might have been the key ingredient the A's needed to get them to the top of the West. Ellis Burks (.294, 18, 92, 25 SBs) has matured into one of the best young players in the league for the Red Sox. Henderson's flair for the dramatic could be the only deciding factor here, as the two players have compiled nearly identical statistics.

**RIGHT FIELD:** Jose Canseco (.307, 42, 124, 120 runs, 40 SBs) is almost a shoe-in for AL MVP. The first player to hit 40 HRs and steal 40 bases, Canseco completed probably the first of many "career" years for him. Dwight Evans (.293, 21, 111) had another marvelous season for the Sox, but when you're up against Canseco, you dim in comparison. One thing to consider: Evans has been one of baseball's best clutch hitters in recent years.

**DESIGNATED HITTER:** Parker will bat against right-handers, with Don Baylor (.220, 7, 34) hitting against left-handed pitching. Parker hit .361 against the Sox during the season. Baylor may be a lucky charm, having played for World Series participants the last two years. Boston's Jim Rice (.264, 15, 72), like Parker and Baylor, is a veteran power hitter. Rice seems rejuvenated since he went on a tear playing regularly again during the Sox' 24-game home winning streak. However, though Rice has better stats than Parker and Baylor, either Oakland DH is still capable of a big series.

**Position-by-position scoring:** Oakland 3, Boston 3, with 3 ties.

A breakdown of the pitching staffs:

**STARTING PITCHING,** Game 1: Dave Stewart, Oakland, versus Bruce Hurst, Boston. Stewart (21-12, 3.23 ERA) has put together back-to-back 20-win seasons. He had control problems against Boston, walking 24 in 26 1/3 innings. Hurst (18-6, 3.66) has pitched brilliantly in Fenway Park, going 13-2 there this season. Oakland's right-handed power hitters could give him trouble, though. This game could come down to the bullpen.

**Game 2:** Storm Davis, Oakland, versus Roger Clemens, Boston. Davis (16-7, 3.70) has rebounded from a dismal season in San Diego to bolster the rotation. Clemens (18-12, 2.93) pitched the second half of the sea-

son with a tired arm, caused logging an inordinate number of innings. Clemens may catch second wind in the playoffs despite a 3-7 record in his last decisions.

**Game 3:** Bob Welch, Oakland, versus Mike Boddicker, Boston. Welch (17-9, 3.64) did exactly what the A's wanted when he acquired him from the Dodgers this winter--gave them a dependable second starter behind Stewart. Boddicker (13-15, 3.23) picked up in a trade with Baltimore, is the third starter for the Sox needed for the stretch run in the playoffs, and has pitched well. Welch will be difficult to beat in Oakland, however, where he pitches his best ball.

The A's and Red Sox have announced starters for Game 4 but will probably each go with a three-man rotation. If not, they will pitch Curt Young (11-8, 4.00) and the Red Sox probably Y. Gardner (8-6, 3.50).

**RELIEF PITCHING:** Oakland is very deep here. The corps is led by Dennis Eckersley (4-2, 2.45 saves), the leading candidate for Fireman of the Year. Eckersley saved 5 games in the playoffs against Boston. Greg Cadaret (5-2, 2.89) and Eric Plunk (3-00) have set up Eckersley in short relief, and Gene Newhall (9-6, 3.06) and Rick Honeycutt (3-2, 3.50) have pitched adequately in middle relief. Boston is as strong as the A's in the

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